TRIKE STILL ON: RIOT IN SUBWAY ROCKEFELLERGOLD

Name a Committee to Urge Interborough Employees Who Have Returned to Work to Quit-Disgraceful Conditions.

ad at Merion Hall, No. 150

the Central Federated Union had ted a committee to splicit aid for and that he had hopes such as-

that the had hopes such ascompared would be forthcoming.

It ruled to-day at the Grand Central Tubway station during the height the rush hour, and that so one was tred seemed intraculous. The exhibits service and reduced number of the system could not see it. The crush at the Grand Central Station tocrush at the Grand Central Station today was as bad as ever.

Answering the complaint voiced by

for the police there must have been one trouble.

It could be station platform that its greatest proportions when express failed to arrive after a deof ten minutes. Everybody was and when the train finally came if the a scene schoon if ever field, even on the Brooklyn Bridge. Sen had to take chances and many had account from the "L."

of those in the crush were peo-so had been accustomed to rid-the "L" but who, by reason of

ly injured; will probably

Buffalo, Ewenty-siz years old, W Paulife street, left arm frac-

Bottle

at's One

of Death

Reason Why

there is a constant and ever-increasing demand for regis-tered Pharmacists—and why

-Drug Clerks-73

offered positions last week

World Help Wants.

s only too often sold to an

Recide Transit Comthe day the strike was broken, said he day the strike was broken, said he did not think normal conditions could be restored on any part of the system Hundred and Twenty-fifth inside of four months. All the officials ooksure that they will be permitted to maul the public and distrub the affairs

There is to be a meeting of the Rapwas appointed to wait on the returned to work, with of inducing them to again the commission has the power to insist on the observance of the legal proid Transit Commission to-morrow and The commission has the power to in-sist on the observance of the legal proad to serve, as he said that he job and couldn't give the time.

Significant Popper, who presided, was clear the meeting whether the clear the clear the clear that th will be directed to Mr. Hedley or Mi. Belmont to this effect.

Crush as Bad as Ever. It is claimed by the subway operato creased, that ten more were running to-day than yesterday, but daily users crush at the Grand Central Station to-

its force at the Grand Central station by one man to-day, but it might as well have put a cigar store Indian

Hedley's Talk to Old Hands. Hedley's Talk to Old Hands.

If a story going the rounds and cunceraing the methods of General Manager Hedley in re-employing the strikers be true, there should be no wonder their normal trainsit facilities have not been restored. It is said that the men who are destrous of returning to work after passing through the hands of half a dosen or more subordinates located in different parts of the city, gresent themselves at the office of Pools Bah Hedley. They are admitted to his office in squads of five or six. He reaches out a hand for the written applications of the men and then leans back in his chair:

"Well, you wanted to be strikers didn't you?" is said to be his usual salutation. "But I beat you, didn't I? Knocked you out clean? You want to go back to work? Well, I don't know what I can do for you, and then the

JEROME NEAR

dear at High Speed Strikes Recorder Has to Call District-Trelley Crossing Track Attorney and Parkhurst in Front. Society Man to Order.

Pacific avenue, thigh frac-wounds; will die. tti, twenty-eight years old, avenue near Railroad ave-A." declared Mr. Moss. "Instead of be ing the awful outlaw he is declared to

Civic Virtue of Mock Duck The civic virtue as illustrated

nuch and reaped so many benefits from he particular society he now assails." Nedologi, twenty-four years No. 1255 Atlantic avenue, scalp and internal injuries. I Dinau, twenty-eight years No. 234 Dranden street, wounds This made Mr. Jerome angry. Jump-ing to his feet he exclaimed with warmth: "Why don't you tell the truth? Why don't you tell the truth about the matter?"

ight hand, right eye and right As he repeated his words, the District-Atterney edged toward Moss. Recorder Goff, apparently fearing actual hes-tilities, banged his gavel to restore lary's Hospital— Madolini, forty-three years o. 253 Pacific street, con-

admonished the Recorder.

Well, replied Mr. Moss, "you might at least be respectful in court."

Jerome Shouts Back.

Jerome Shouts Back.

"Some people's character does not entitle them to respect," Mr. Jerome fair Vesta avenue, bound for Wood-Had the car been going the say it would have been loaded astengers, but there were only the shouted been going the struck the trolley and they injured se panic stricken.

In results of the argument outside of the personalities was that Mock Duck will be released in \$1,000 ball pending trail on an indictment for assault in the first degree filed against the form prison if he would guarantee to get the collapse of various partly finger were called from the struck of the struck were called from the struck of the struck were called from the struck were called from the struck of the court-room glaring at Mr. Moss. Finished Buildings in Upper Section of City.

Borough President Ahearn announced to the court were called from the struck back to struck back back to struck back to struck back back to struck back back to struck back back back back to struck back back back bac by the shock.

Ancer were called from the
d Street and St. Mary's Hosand Drs. Meister and Murphy re-

R. C. OGDEN'S LECTURE.

Mr. Robert C. Ogden will deliver lecture on "Idealism in Business" this

ing, Wednesday, before the New Yerk University School of Commerce Accounts and Finance, No. 32 Waverley

Mr. Ogden's lecture is the second in series on "Business Morality." The public is cordially invited. POET'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.

seeks an absolute divorce from Ernest La Touche Honcock, the Engish poet, from whom she has been scramted five years, came up before Justice Amend to-day, The poet, evidently nervous, was

MUST GIVE BACK CASTRO IN NO

(Continued from First Page.)

HEATHEN ABROAD TO TARRY TILL WE CAN SEND THE MES SAGE OF LIGHT AND LOVE BY POWER NOT PUBLICLY CON-REV. JAMES S. WILLIAMSON. VICTED OF CRIME."

REFUSE MONEY

WRONGLY GOT.

Rev. THOMAS R. SLICER, All Souls

Congregational Church, Nev

Money obtained by means

which the church itself could not

employ should be refused. I do

benevolence, but cite this as a gen-

Rev. W. H. SPENCER, Cambridge

The language of the protest

the Congregational ministers op-

posed to accepting the gift expresses

my opinion so fully that I could

methods which are morally uniqui-

tous and socially wrong is perfect-

ly proper. If Mr. Rockefeller and

associates are guilty they should

be immediately punished; if they

are not guilty then these ministers

UNCLEAN MONEY

v. S. D. M'CONNELL All Souls' P.

building up his fortune we should

find deals that would not bear pub-

OF CONSCIENCE.

ROBERT COLLYER, Uniterian

Church of the Monsiah, New

This, it seems to me, is purely t

matter of conscience, and as such

I do not care to discuss it. They

must have considered the money

wrongly earned or they would not

have refused it. It is a matter of

I am sorry the gift was solicited

and regret that it was accepted.

do not see, however, what can be

of the men who have so elected to

refuse acceptance of the Rockefel-

ler gift. I do not care to go into the subject, but may have some-thing to say at a future day.

I consider the step taken noth-

ing but an insult to Mr. Rockefel-

ler's generosity, especially as the

gift was to another creed than his

own. If one were to question the

manner in which every donor to

the church makes his money there

would be no more bequests. While

MATTER CONCERNS

WAS SOLICITED.

conscience purely.

IS SORRY GIFT

done about it now.

SIMPLY A MATTER

should pay the penalty.

SHOULD TAKE NO

E. Church, New York-

lie inspection.

York-

eral proposition in ethics.

PROTEST HAS

add nothing to it.

New York-

SHOULD NOT END

not mean to criticise any cause of

HIS APPROVAL.

ACCEPT, Say Some Pastors, HIS GOLD

I see no reason why the Rockefeller gift should be declined and many rea sons why it should be accepted. wish that we had enough such gifts to make gambling at church fairs unnecessary, inexcusable and punishable. WILLIAM N. DUNNELL, D. D.,

WITH CHARGES. Rector All Saints' Church. R. PERBIRA MENDES. THIRD PARTY HAS Shearith Israel Congregation, INTEREST IN CASE. Rev. H. A. STIMSON, Manhattan Congregational Church, New Refusal of money secured by

> It is a dangerous stand to take and will frighten other men from making gifts for fear their bequests will be questioned. If A receives money from B for C, A has no right to reject it because of the manner in which B made it, for the issue concerns only B and C. Of course, if C has delicate feelings on the

CONVERT MONEY No church should use money AS WELL AS MEN. which it knows to be unclean Probably if we could look into the methods used by every man in

subject, that is different.

I believe in converting money well as men, as Helen Gould is doing with her millions. I would take the wholeof Rockefeller's money and turn it to the best use possible If I had it.

it is from millionaires, heads of corporations, the church receives its main support, I might as well stop my collections because I do not know how the givers make the dimes or dollars they put on the plate.

DR. HILLIS'S LIPS SEALED JUST NOW.

REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn-As I am a member of the Committee on Credentials and shall be required to vote on the action of the Board which refused the gift, naturally I can say nothing until I have cast my vote. Then I will be willing to speak.

SEES NO REASON ONLY THE PARTIES. TO DOUBT COURSE.

> I never supposed the committee would solicit a gift from Mr. Rockefeller. It seems to me to be the case of a man whose methods of business are so absolutely wrong that there ought to be no question in the matter.

HAVE NO RIGHT CAN'T CONVICT TO QUESTION GIVER WITHOUT PROOF. Bev. Dr. R. S. MACARTHUR, Cal-Roy. S. PARK CADMAN, Control vary Baptist Church, New York-Congregational Church, Brook

> I do not know enough about the Standard Oil to say whether its ways are good or bad. Personally I do not know Mr. Rockefeller, and I would convict no man of wrong-doing on the evidence I have heard or seen against him.

that the Law Is Enforced.

Commissioner McAdoo to-day began

a vigorous effort to enforce the law for-bidding the obstruction of fire-escapes and sent a large detail of detective-ser-

geants to the tenement districts to loo

Mr. McAdoo said the patrolmen could

act when they see fire-escapes fronting on the street littered and obstructed

with household gear, but it is difficul

for them to inspect the rear fire-es

Magistrate Cornell called upon Mr

McAdoo to-day and helped draw up a

new vagrancy bill to be presented to the Legislature. The one now in Al-

bany is deemed too radical, but the

Colds Lead to Penumonia.

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Next Saturday The Evening World

A New Crosby Hymn.

new one, it is hoped, will be passed.

so plain-clothes men were

after this duty only.

TO CLEAR UP

to the collapse of various partly finshed buildings in the upper part of the ity, recommending that the blame be fixed wherever, in its opinion, it sho rest. Mr. Ahearn said:

"I have appointed a commission posed of Thomas J. Brady, of No. 1123 Broadway, former Superintendent of Buildings; Otto M. Eidlitz, No. 489 Buildings; Otto M. Eidlitz, No. 489
Fifth avenue, President of the Mason
Ituliders' Association, and George A.
Just, Fifth avenue and Fortieth street,
a graduate of the Troy Polytechnic
School. I have particularly requested
this commission to examine the plans
now on file in the department relating
to the buildings which collapsed, and
also to examine the construction of
these buildings and to ascertain if they
were constructed according to plans approved.

roved.

"I have also requested an investigation as to the materials used in the construction of these buildings and the haracter of the work performed of

HURRY TO TALK

Court Decision in Asphalt Case.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The State supposed that the answer, when it does on the come, will be to the effect that the brother, is president.

The dispute arose over the possession of the pier at Seventy-ninth street and upon the pending asphalt case.

overnment has refused the application of the asphalt company, supported by Minister Bowen, to revert to the status existing before the appointment of a receiver in the asphalt case and allow the company to repossess itself of its

Receivelt to Watch. The President is concluding arrangements for his southwestern which he expects to start Monday, April 3, and no apprehension exists that the trip will be either abandoned or postponed on account of the Vene-

uelan imbrogito. from Washington, to keep in close touch with the situation as it may develop and will be in position constantly to issue such instructions from his train

as may be necessary. Senator Cullom, chairman of the Forign Relations Committee, and Senator lodge, a member of that committee, discussed the Venezuela situation with the President to-day.

It is the belief here in well-informed quarters that although the Italian warship Calabria is making a cruise aroun the world and stopped incidentally in Dominican waters, the situation in Venezuela will cause the Rome Government to detain the ship in Caribbean vaters for the present, ready to deal with an emergency.
To Sign New Agreement.

LONDON, March 32.-At the office the Council of Foreign Bondholders, it was stated to-day that an agreement between the Venezuelan Government and the British and German bondholders adjusting and consolidating the exterior debt (about \$28,000,000) will be signed to-morrow, the details having been concluded to the satisfaction of both parties.

both parties.

It was added that the guarantees comprise considerably more than fifty per cent. of the customs duties of all ports except La Guayra and Puerto Cabello. but the officials declined to give the exact figure.

Surprise was expressed at the despatchea from Washington intimating that the American Minister at Caracas, Mr. Bowen, was seeking to prevent the ratification of the agreement which the council of foreign bondholders contends is entirely in accord with the Washington protocol.

The British and German Foreign offices have been consulted, and agree that the bondholders are entirely within their rights and the provisions of the protocol.

ANOTHER STORY FOR FLATIRON BUILDING

Broadway Skywersper to Be Sur-mounted by Draughting Room Ten Feet in Height.

superintendent Hopper for the addition and Twenty-third street. It is to con the area of the present roof, and wi be built of angle iron and terra cotte blocks, ten feet high, with several sky-lights and covered on the exterior with copper; all the interior fittings being of interproof construction.

The additional story is to be occu-

neeproof construction.

The additional story is to be occupied as a draughting room, and the cost of completing it is estimated a success of completing it is estimated a success of the Fifth Avenue Ruilding Company the owner of the building. The edification of the complete of the result of the complete of the new story is completed. It is not the new story is completed. It is not the complete of the complete of

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LAWYER GIVES GROUT THE LIE

Expected to Ask Time for Counsel for Murphy's Contracting Company Makes Charge at Meeting.

Comptroller Grout was called a liar Department has heard nothing from at a meeting of the Sinking Fund Com-Minister Bowen to indicate that the Vouesuclan Government has made mission to-day by Peter A. Hendrick, onswer to his last proposition to arbitrate the American claims, and it is and Trucking Company, of which John trate the American claims, and it is and Trucking Company, of which John supposed that the answer, when it does J. Murphy. Charles F. Murphy's Sieepless Rights for Mother Black Créps de Chine.

upon the pending asphalt case.

It will then remain for the State Department to determine how long it is prepared to await this judicial action.

The difficulty is that the Venezuelan but the Murphy concern refuses to albut the Murphy concern refuses to al-low the Dock Commissioner to take possession of the extension, holding that it goes with the pler. Up to the Courte.

"This matter has never been definitely passed upon by the courts," maintained the Comptroller. "It should be finally adjudicated there."

Mr. Hendrick was allowed to proceed with his argument despite Mr. Grout's objections. He said that the extension to the pier was built by McDougal Hawkes, Dock Commissioner under layor Low with the express purpose of forcing the New York Contracting and Trucking Company to vacate the roperty. "He tried to terminate the lease," sale

Mr. Hendrick, "but the Supreme Court decided that we were entitled to hold

"If a man leases a house and the laidlord builds an addition to it the lessee is entitled to the use of the exserted Mr. Hendrick. Mr. Grout Sceptical.

Mr. Grout Sceptical.

"I don't believe it," retorted Mr. Grout,
"There are so many things you don't
believe that another is a matter of no
importance," snapped the lawyer.

"If you have possession of the pier,
even legally, which has not yet been determined, it is unconscionable for you
to retain it," said Comptroller Grout.
"I do not believe the principals of the
New York Contracting and Trucking
Company would maintain your position
it they were fully acquainted with the
facts."

when you say that, you say what is not true," shouted Mr. Hendrick.
Mayor McClellan, who had been listening impatiently to the controversy, took a hand. He ordered Mr. Hendrick to treat the Board with respect. Mr. Hendrick repeated his accusation against the Comptroller, and then said that he was willing to admit that the Comptroller was misinformed.

PISTOL SHOT FATAL. Lasassa, who was shot last Sunday by Paul Smalldone, a stone contractor, died during the night at the Saratoga Hospital. Smalldone is held on a change of assault in the first degree. The shooting followed a quarret which remitted from Smalldone's objections to Lasassa's attentions to his daughter.

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DAVID S. HOBART DEAD.

Brother of Late Vice-Presiden Stricken with Heart Trouble. ASBURY PARK, March 22.-David 8 Hobart, a brother of the late Garret A. Hobart, Vice-President of the United States, died suddenly from heart trouble last night at the Hotel Marlborough. Mr. Hobart was in charge of the office of a stock broker in this city.

ECZEMA ON

and Awful Suffering of Child.

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